

HERE WE GO . . .

n September 3, 1988, students were once again reunited for the first day of school. The students talked of their summer adventures, while reachers prepared for another year.

"New faces in old places."

Pocohontas County High School experienced new students as well as new teachers. The freshmen leagned to handle those awkward moments such as being five minutes late for class because it took them that long to find the class.

The upperclassmen eased back into the same routine, having at least one year of experience to help them out.

It soon was opporent that school was back in full swing.





B eth Roach, senior, enjoys spending her mornings in Mr. Stewart's roam. ★

Kurr Behrens, junior, Billy Dayle, senior, and Richard McMillion, freshman, take time out to discuss weekend plans.





J ohn Arbogast and Shane Alikakos, sophomores, Leslie Sheets, Becky Campbell, Missy Jordan, and Steve Curry, freshmen, enjoy spending their free time together.

N ancy Hefner, senior, seems to be climbing the wall while attempting to make it through another day.

M onte Friel threatens the photographer with his tools from Electricity II class. ₽



HERE WE GO

Time
Never stops for precious moments
Time

Never flows when the roads are rough Time

Is a memory of the past Time

is a shallow glimpse of the future

Is but what we make of it.

- Jeanette Barton



S uson Shreve, junior, studies dilligently during Chernistry class. ▶

M issie Wingler, junior, patiently sorts magazines in the library. →







Juniors Brad Frum and P.J. Harper awalt the ballgame with sophomores Travis Workman and John Arbagast.

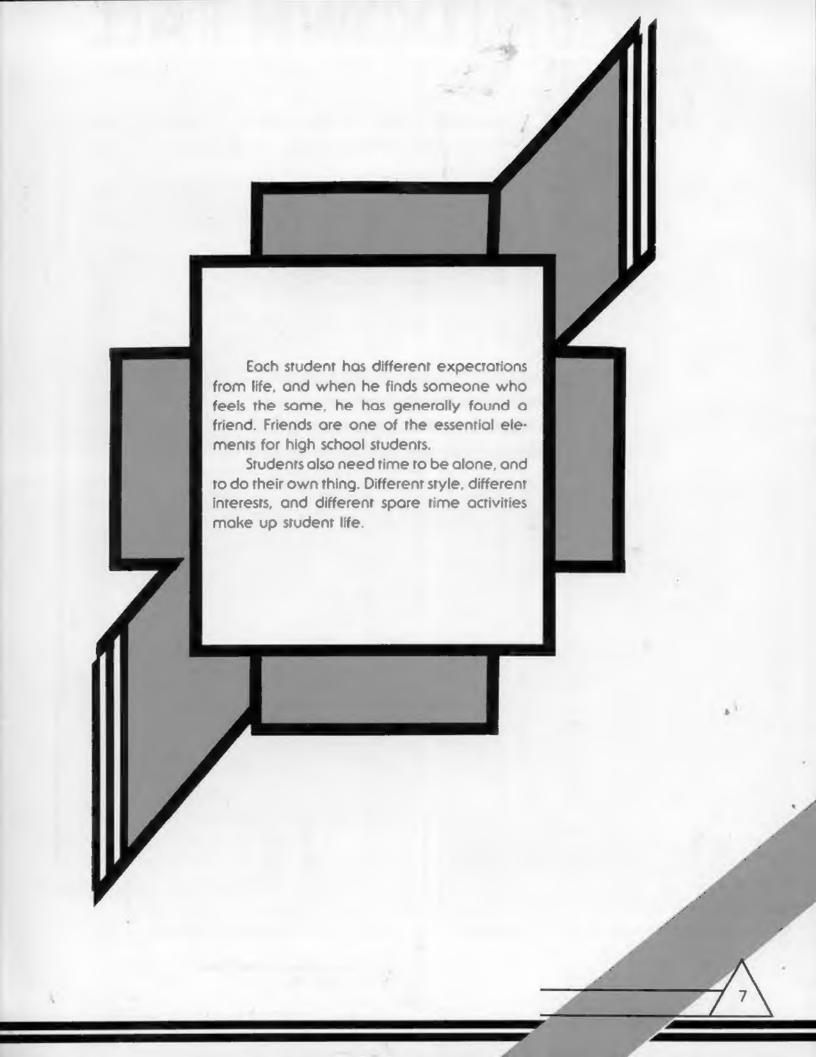
5 enior Dave Colt and freshman Lindell Alderman cheer on their respective classes during powder-puff tootball game.

ason Workman seems to be laughing at Randy Casteel's condition between classes.

STUDENT



J uniors Jenny Workman and Shella Evans use their free time to have a serious conversation.



DOWN FALL

orestry is one of two outdoor block classes. The Forestry I and Forestry II classes spend most of their time outside learning various things. Learning how to survey the land and cut trees are among the events learned. Forestry not only deals with trees, it also deals with soil conservation.

Each year the forestry classes hold a Field Day for members only. This event was held on the proctice field on the morning of May 8. The Forestry I class was put up against the Forestry II class in various field events.

These events included such things as the axe throw, the tree chop, the cross cut, pulpwood toss, log roll, wood splitting, chainsaw cut, and the swinging log. Both forestry classes spent the morning competing in these events. Team members were dressed in jeans, camouflage hats, and Chippewa boots. This year the Forestry II class beat the Forestry I class by a mile. Next year we hope to see new winners.



Steven Shearer are taking a rest from their classroom activities.

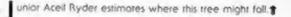








ophomore Joey Grogg shows us his skill on how to ride a log 🛊



K enny Hill, serior, and John Paul Burks, junior, try to make the Crosscut winning time.



THE TALL TIMBER







aphamore Adam Jackson tries hard to split his wood with speed and accuracy \P



Pictured here are the Forestry class. Row 1: Jeff Moore, John Paul Burks, Kenney Hill, Steve Hickman, Joey Gragg, Eric Gainer, Ronnie Friel, Steven Shearer, and Jamie Collins. Row 2: Tony McKenney, Brian Friel, Brooksie Barnett, Ronnie Roy, Roger Jackson, Acell Ryder, Adam Jackson, Mike Kelley, Mike Trocy, John Ryder, James Margan. Mr. Burns, and Mr. Zeigler.

Pictured here are the State FFA Forestry ream which includes: Mr. Cain, Mr. Burns, Kenney Hill, Jamie Collins, John Ryder, Mr. Bland, and the W.V. Forestry Representative.



T raci Alderman and Mike Buzzard are halfway to the finish line.→









5 enior Brian McClure shows his school spirit by dressing up as his favorite book character for Library Week.↑

enior Stocey Workman shows her skills ar spirting beans.

Redneck Relays!



traditionally this year; the averall winners were the juniors. Eventhough there was much competition and someone had to lose, all classes used discretion and enthusiasm to cheer on their participants.

Each class got to put their best athletes forward to participate in the various relays. Some of the relays were: neck and ball, life-saver, egg and spoon, and for those who can boogle backwards, the crab relay. The big challenge was the pie-eating contest; the participants had to eat a huge piece of pie as quickly as possible. Senior Karen Seabolt said, "My favorite contest is the egg and spoon relay because it causes so much tension."

As the afternoon was coming to an end, the tension got tighter and tighter, until the junior class got first place. As a reward, the class got to leave for the buses 5 minutes early for a week.

Another part of the day was for Library Week — the students were to dress as their favorite cartoon characters and compete for prizes. The judges gave out license plates, books, and other prizes to the various students that dressed. There were mountaineers, a redneck, hillbillies, and even a Bible character





 $oldsymbol{\zeta}$ ophomore Susan Goldizen tooks, like she enjoyed the pie eating contest $oldsymbol{1}$

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The Warrior Sun!

5 toff members of the Warrior Sun are busily working to meet their deadlines →

the clicking of the cameras and catching the shots from every angle was the job of the photographers. They were there for all sporting events, club activities, and out-of-school happenings, never missing a shot

Another class at PCHS is Literary Magazine. This small class produced a school newspaper every 3 months. The newspaper consisted of articles of events, special awards of students and teachers, poetry games and puzzles, and book and movie reviews. Most of the articles and writings in the newspaper were supplied by the literary magazine class, but they also accepted articles from outside the class. Having the newspaper is a way of finding out about the events that occur throughout the school year





S en or Karen Seabolt is teady for suggestions in the next issue of the - Warriar Sun - 🛊





The one-eyed photographer Jeanette Barton shows her true self as junior Tammy Gordon looks on with a lough 🛊

S eniors MorceBa Rexrode and Stacey Workmon carefully study a Literary Magazine story for mistokes and grammatical errors (**)

Is it Live? Or is it Kodak??









5 taff photographers are Dianna Sheppard, Jeanette Borton, Tammy Gordon, and Jady Morgan. This group worked hard but also had fun w



The Worner Sun Staff consisted of Missy Duncon Marcella Rexrode Stocey Workman Philippa Shafer Karen Seabolt Marsha Grimes Hancy Cae Kurr Dehrens Michelle Seabolt and Rain Kelley 🛊



unior Tammy Gordon is looking for new ideas for her pictures †

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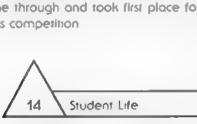
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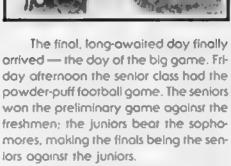
Outrageous!

he excitement of Homecoming started off with the banner-making on Thursday, September 22, with the theme "Brave and Courageous, the Warriors are Outrageous." The judging was held on the following Wednesday The banner results showed seniors and juniors tied for first place

Wednesday started Spirit Week off with Hawoiian and Surfin' Day. Students were dressed in Jamms and flowered shirts. The freshmen were the winners of the day for the dress competition. Thursday followed with Fifties Day. The girls were wearing scarves, skirts, and saddle-oxfords; the boys wore jeans and T-shirts. The overall winner for that day was the juniors. Spirit Week was concluded with Maroon and Gold Day on Friday. Once again, the juniors came through and took first place for dress competition.







After the powder-puff game there was a pep-rally to get the ream psyched up for the big game against. West Preston. One special addition to the pep-rally was slx of the female teachers showing what they were made of by going back to their high school years and doing a cheer for the student body.

The overall Spirit Week winner was announced after the pep-rally; the juniors were the victors, with the seniors coming in second. Third and fourth places went to the freshmen and sophomores, respectively

B non Helmick senior, finds out how the other half dresses as he cheers on his powder-putt

S hawn Nottingham junior shows his spirit on Hawaiian and Surfin Day





rs. Flegel reminisces about the "good ale doys" of the fifties 🛊



The theme for the 1988 Homecoming was "Brave and Courageous, the Warriors are Outrageous." To raise the spirit of the football team, the student body participated in various activities and designed posters and banners. To help the varsity cheerleaders with finances, each class made a money jar. Each class put pennies in their own jars, and in other classes" jars they put silver coins to count against them. The cheerleaders made a total of \$214.78, with the juniors having the most money.

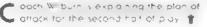
The long-awaited game began at 7:30 p.m. on September 30, with the Warriors playing West Preston. At half-time the scare was field at 14, the Warriors having scared the first rouchdown. During the half-time ceremonies the band played "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "This is My Country," as Jeanette Barton and Jesse Groseclose were crowned Queen and King. The

other two queen candidates were Selna Clifton and Mary Kinder; candidates for King were Frankie Cassell and Tony Garretson. Class attendants and their escorts were. Dreama Anderson and Brian Helmick, seniors; Lori Matheny and George Goode, Juniors, Cindi Burke and Mark Mospon, sophomores, and Rachel Irvine and Bo Casteel, freshmen

The ream was extremely aggressive when coming back onto the field, but, even with all their efforts, the final score was West Preston 26, the Warriors 14

A Homecoming Dance was held after the game, with Steve VanReenan as D.J. Current high school students, along with alumni, danced to the current hirs until 11:30 p.m. After all this, the students continued to carry on the theme, "Brave and Courageous, the Warnors are Outrageous"











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EVENT





M embers of the Homecoming Court converse with friends while waiting for the half me activities 🛊







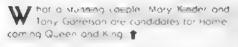
Jeanette Barron appears to be in shock after being crowned Homecoming Queen #



George Goode: Queen condition Mary Kinder: escored by Tony Gorreson: Queen and King: Jeaneme Barron and Jesse

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Here's the happy couple. Jeanette Barton and Jesse Groveclase, being crowned Homecoming Querns and King.

S e na Clifton and Jesse Groseclase are Home coming Queen and King candidates. ➡

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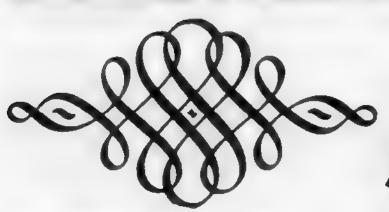


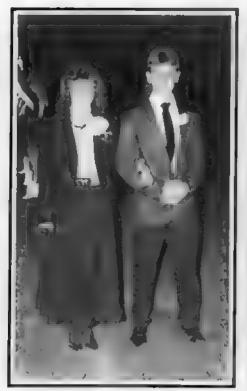


ook at these two showing off their smiles.

Dreama Anderson and Brian Helmick seem to enjoy representing their senior class.

Representing the Junior class are Lott Matheny and George Goode 🕳







C heerleaders Tino Palmer and Harrier Holly anxiously wair for the Warrior football ream to run through the hoop

Representing the freshmen class are Rochel Invine and Bo Casteel (**)

Representing the sophomore class are Cindi Burke and Mark Mospan Doesn't he laok proud! •••

Careers for the

oreer Day which was held an April 12 offered saphomores and jun ors an apportunity to visit with members of the working business community to discuss possible future careers. Many individuals of the business community participated in the extremely productive afternoon of events. Students seemed to find the afternoon's activities enjoyable as well as most informative.

Awards Day, on May 24, was again an extreme success as PCHS students accepted the many awards given out by staff and outside award presenters. Senior class officers performed the duties of Masters of Ceremonies, as many recognition and money awards were presented to many deserving persons. A wide vanety of awards from academic and vocational to sports and scholarships were presented to more than one hundred students at the morning's activities.



uniors Pam Callins and Susan Shreve listen to the discussion about Graphics #







uniors. Ronnie Rexrode and Jeff Moore seem to have other things on their mind instead of Career Day.







Future





5 ophomore Eddie Brown looks serious as State Police Officer Baker talks about the responsibility of an officer of the law 1

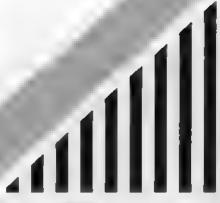


S off conservation was what Shawn Nortingham and Greg Hively seemed very interested in, during their talk with Dan Flegel **\$**

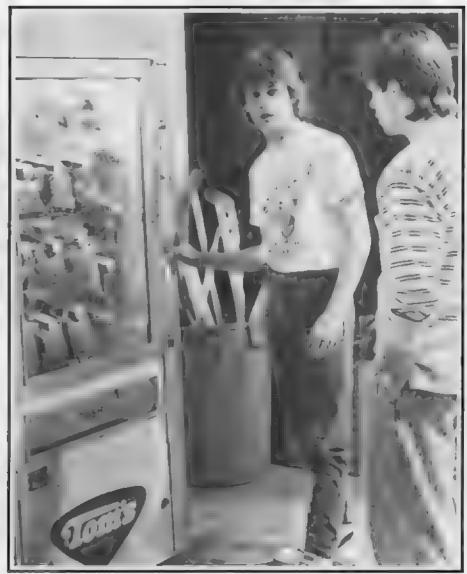


he Eane and Dave McClure sat quetly during Career Day 🛊

S ophomores John Rose and Loretta Mallow show great interest in their Career Day present









Junior Curts Murray seems amazed at the amount of food John Poul Burkes is able to consumer during lunch. →

F reshman Richard McAllillon doesn't act thribled with his taco lunch but junior Bret Carr has devoured his 🛊





When the lunch bell rings

IT'S CHOW TIME!!



he one thing about school that full-priced lunches. The brown-baggers everyone enjoys is lunch. Most everyone eats lunch, whether it is hot, cold, or from the concession stand. This year the journalism class took a survey to find out exactly what kind of lunches were being eaten and where.

Pizza seemed to be the favorite among the caleteria eaters. Among the least favorite foods served in the cofeterio were chili and fish. One student commented, "The food really isn't bad all they need to do now is give us more of it."

There are several students who prefer to "brown bog it." These students pack their lunches because It is cheaper than the \$3.50 per week for

bring their favorite foods, such as sandwiches, chips, condy bars, and cookies

It seems no one ever gets full eating lunch so most of the students head for the concession stand or Junk machine. Students then head for one of the many hangours after lunch. Students can be found sitting in the hallways with friends talking and loughing they can be found sitting on the window's Ils getting some fresh oir; or in classrooms trying to catch up on some homework. But most students can be found in the gym ofter lunch. In only a half hour it seems that most everyone has had time to eat lunch and socialize with friends



S en or Pom Gragg panders over her spa gherr

reshman Johnnie Beverage prepares to sit down while senior Borbara Miller finishes her

S enior Bob Sumner and freshmon Tina Madison took on in amazement while eating lunch.

reshmen Dawn McLoughlin Rochel Irvine and Lari Martin seem to find something amusing while munching on chips from the concession stand.

bustin'

uring the spare time that students have, there are various activities that they enjoy. The yearbook staff conducted a student-body survey about free-time, which showed some interesting results

In their extra time many enjoy watching television. The top seven television shows were: Cosby Show, Growing Pains, Alf, Wise Guy, Hunter, MacGuyver, and Family Ties. The majority only watch one to five hours of television per week

Another fovorite past-time is listening to the radio. The top eight songs were: #1-Love Bires, #2-Groovy Kind of Love, #3-Pour Some Sugar on Me, #4-Red, Red Wine, #5-Don't Worry, Be Happy, #6-Hote Myself for Lovin' You, #7-Every Rose Hos Its Thorn and #8-Is It Love?

Some of the students work during the week and an weekends. But many without jobs spend their weekends going out with their friends or family, mainly to the movies. The ten favorite movies were: Predator, St. Elmo's Fire, Top Gun, Commando, Dirty Dancing, Nightmore on Elm Street, The Lost Boys, Lethal Weapon, Over The Top, and Tour of Duty.

Eventhough it may be hard to find time to participate in extro-curricular activities because of school, homework, or jobs, most students make the time. Basically all students enjoy friendly gatherings to unwind from a hard week of school life











Seniors Mary Kinder Dreama Anderson Parti McCorty, and Nancy Hefner dare onyone to try to get post them.

out!







5 ophomore Laura Layton takes time out from reading a yearbook to smile for the camera **‡**



reshman Bo Casteel and sophomore Travis F reshman Bo Casteer and supro-Shinoberry discuss their plans for the week-

Freshman Lari Martin seems puzzled by something, as Randall Coleman tries to In-



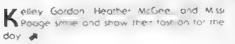
S enfor Chontell Sheets discusses the day's events with senior Kevin Thompson



Heather McGee sophomore coulously opens her lacker, alraid of what might be Inside 🛊







S ophomore Jeanette Canada takes a monient out from waithing the football guit to 10 display her short pants and wild hair.



C haries Boggs relaxes against the stage as he talks to Jennifer Armstrong 1





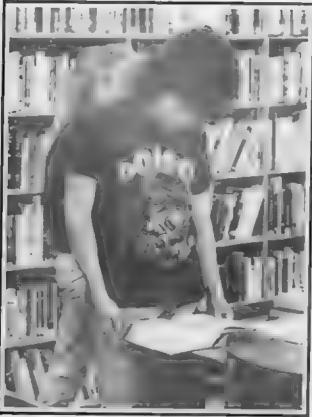


ooking sweet and tash anable in her pants suit is lody. Margan



Student Life

Holes without the Wear!



istory is repeating itself this year as that they were "K-Mart Shoppers!" students are wearing the "New Styles," but the funny thing about it is that these styles are what were "In" during the 50's.

A survey was distributed to the student body about fashion, and thanks to their participation the results were condusive that the students are interested in today's fashion.

Some of the dominating styles were acid-wash clothes and Levis. Blue leans over-ran dress clothes by 16%. Most students stated that they spent less than \$200 on their school clothes and

What clothes would you not be caught dead in?" was a popular question, and a majority answered "bellborroms." Hopefully they won't return.

Other styles that were new to the students were clothes with holes in them and short skirts for the girls. The "baggy look" is also here! When Brian Helmick was asked what his favorite styles were this year, he said. "I feel most comfortable and in style in my baggy Bugle Boy Jeans and a cardigan sweoter."







- polying thoroughly disgusted is Missi Paage as she splits it out to Uso Foe 1
- spraying his Hard Rock Tishirt is Adrian Rowie &
- splaying tash anable coats are Freshmen Rachel in vine and Dana Curlio 🛑
- Johing around with Scott Hayes is Freshman Becky Compbell on







andy Sharp Teresa Doyle Scott Sanders Mary Kinder Frankie Cassell Dreama Anderson Patt McCarry and Nancy Hefner get together for a group picture prominight

S eniors Brian Beverage and Karen Seabolt share a priceless moment together

erry Nelson and Julie Murphy, Juniors, are all smiles as they dance the night away (



isa Sharp Jamie Collins. Mike Kelley, and Chris Baxter seem to be having an interesting conversation as they take a break from dancing.

Heaven In

unlors Pam Friel and Lisa Lane search their dates' jackets for the night's party favors 👄

he long-awaited night of sparkle and glitter finally arrived, and the juniors' hard work shined through — Prom '891

This year's prom had a new twist; it was an May 6, which was a Saturday. This gave students those extra hours needed to acquire that "look" for the prom.

The theme "Heaven in Your Eyes" was matched with Emerald Green, Silver, and White The juniors decorated with ballooned archways, an East Indian Archway, and fluffy-silver streamers

For the Prom favors the junior class gave green and white garters and glass mugs. Shawn Nortingham, a junior who decorated all week, said, "I think since Prom was on Saturday, it was more enjoyable for all parties involved."

The juntor class chose to have Prom King and Queen and Prince and Princess. Prince and Princess were juntors Phillip Warren and Dawn Mortimer. King and Queen were seniors Jesse Groseclose and Mary Kinder.





Seniar Brian McClure dreams about what lies ahead ias he dances the night away with Mrs. McGee 🛊



enior Tim Dean rests for a moment, as his date sophomare Jody Morgan, is still going strong \$



S eniors Jesse Groseclose, and Jeanette Barton take a break from the evening's activities ***



Your Eyes!





Down Rodriguez, and Senior Stacey Workman are look-



uniors Debbie Rose and Lisa Foe took on as P. J. Harper finds Jennifer Conada's conversation interesting 🛊

en or Marcella Rexrode shares a mornent with her husband between dances (m

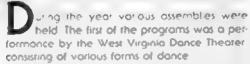
unior Cuttis Murray and freshman Jenniter Armstrong take a break from dancing to enjoy each other's company (



pril Moore, Missy Duncon, and Kevin Halterman, Senlors, seem to be enjoying the evening's activities 🛊

Getting Together!!





The second program was an drug abuse given by Mrs. Cheryt Coin of the First National Bank and Sheriff Jerry Dale. To motivate the students to participate in this program prizes were given to the students for the best speech and essay. A second drug assembly was held, with Beverly Vansteenan winning the speech contest and Motthew McKean the essay contest. The band and choir conducted two assembles, the Christmas concert and a Spring concert.

We also had special visitors who conducted programs for individual classes. Mrs. Kay Gillisple Elkins artist: Brenda Chancey, 4-H Exchange Student to Sweden and Dr. Ken McCoy of DGE College, who aided sophomores on their career search.

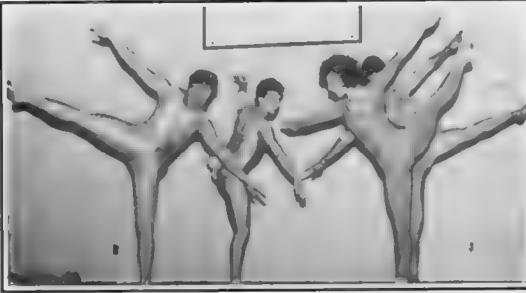
The West Virginia Dancers show style and beauty as they make a formation 🛊

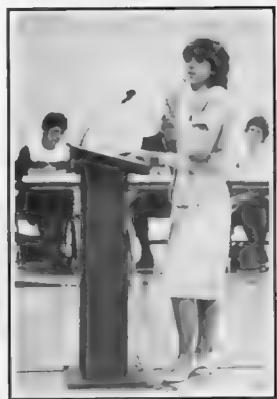
Cathy Trainer, senior, seems to be having a good time as she gives her speech on Alcohol and Drug Abuse ⇒

Kay Gillispie, Etkins artist, shows students.
Lon Matheny and Tammy Gordon how a pointing is started ⇒⇒

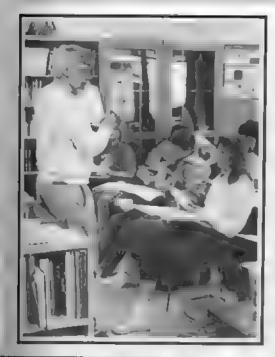


M rs. Keller helps prepare cookie dough for Brenda Chancey, who made Swedish cookies \$

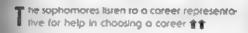












The band and the students try to uplift the girls basketball ream's spirit for the upcoming game #

We were honored with a visit from the "Little People" during the Senior-Faculty bailga-

Brenda Chancey, from Ripley, WV, was an IFYE who went to Sweden for six months and tame by to share information about her title as







ACADEMICS



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There was little academic change during the 1988-89 school year. Two new classes roused the curiosity of some students, Marine Biology and Sociology, which were taught on TV by satellite.

There were some new teachers, who changed the scene a little: Mrs. Wiley, who replaced Mr. Friel as the Drivers Ed. teacher: Mr. Tupper, who taught math classes; and Mr. Lindsey, who taught Physical Science and American History.

The freshmen gor into the basic routine of high school; the sophomores continued the tradition of dissecting frogs. The juniors struggled with essays and book reports, while the seniors worked to gain their final requirement, English.

Punctuation and

Recitation

n order to graduate students must take four years of English in high school, English courses teach reading, writing, and comprehension skills that can be used "as is" or built upon through advanced English studies. Besides the core classes affered, there are some English electives, such as Literary Magazine, Shepherd College English, and Interpretive Speech

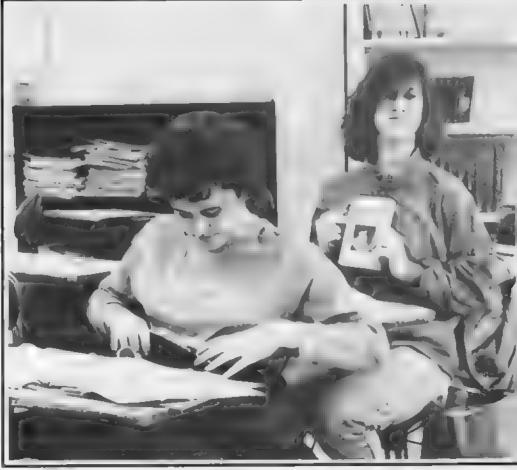
Literary Magazine class took upon itself the task of producing a school newpaper, something that has not been done for a few years. "The Warrior Sun," the school newspaper, contained editorials, feature articles, and a section called "Dear Cornello," where students with problems or difficulties could write in and get their questions answered. Mrs. Seielstad's Literary Magazine class should be commended for their hard strenuous work

While most seniors were taking regular or college-prep English classes, one class of seniors was taking a college English course offered through Shepherd College to high school students. An Interpretive Speech class was also offered through Shepherd College

Most English classes worked on writing skills through essays and short stories, while some also studied American and British authors. The English department consists of Mr. Sheets, Mrs. Flegel Mrs. Serelstad, Mrs. Leach, and Mr. Alderman



Ben Zinger and Michael Layne work toward ochievement in English 🕆





N ancy Hefner and Rosella Beverage are discussing their assignment in the library.



Morsha Grimes and Missy Duncan work dilligently.

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L is a Shorp is checting out a new assignment as she waits for the bell 🛊

Math + Science =

Science skills and concepts provide a fundomental background for students to use in other classes and life after high school. Mrs. Burns's physical science, chemistry, and physics classes endured many long, hard days of work, but they were encouraged by enjoyable projects and labs. Mrs. Sharpes' biology classes learned how and why they exist and what it takes to sustain life.

A special science class, Science Seminar, provided one group of students the opportunity to experiment and hypothesize about the theories and realities of plant and animal life. This class took a trip to Wallops Island. Virginia, to learn about different ecosystems, and they also learned how to "rough it out." When the nineteen students and four chaperones returned from their four-day trip, they all were smiling because they no longer reeked of "BUG SPRAY"!

The Mathematics Department enjoyed a most successful year with algebra, trigonometry, geometry, precalculus and general math classes being full to capacity





Juniors for Moots. Tim Gordon, and Brad From appear all too interested in the experiment they report x = g



At Wallops Island Scott Sanders, Debra Radelff and Rosella Beverage seniors. (litter sani through a sieve, trying to find worms.)

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N athan Gibson isophomore skyly looks up a general math answer while Mr. Meadows, back is futned.



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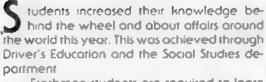
unior George Goode dumps mud into a sieve while seniors Scott Sanders. Debra Rodaliff, and Rosalia Bercera perwatch to 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

Shella Evans, junior, thes to explain her drastic stutation to an attentative Mrs. McGee. ## Academics

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■ Wheels and Economic Deals

are within the reach of students



Freshmen students are required to learn about our country's past in American History. The next step is World Cultures; then the final year is Economics and Contemporary America

Students got to learn about the brain and Its functions in Psychology, a new elective taught by Mr. Stewart. Mr. Lindsey joined the Social Studies staff, reaching American History and World Cultures.

Mrs. Wiley's Driver's Ed. classes were tested both on the road and in the classroom this year. Though the assignments seemed tedious at times, it was all for the better because they taught students to obey traffic laws.

Charil Taylor Treshinan seems unhoppy about this new assignment.



Freshmen Susan Graner and Mark King are engrossed in their American History work 🛊



Uniors Brod from Mike Latte and Steve Hickman find a moment to relax in Driver's Ed. 1



Look out! Jennifer Canada, Junior, is getting reads to hit the rood.





You ve got to be kidding! is what Miss Pooge junior seems to be telling Jeneser Conodo and lattin Sharp, juniors.





This Social Studies class must be very interesting to keep Brett Carr and Chris Frei juniors involved 🛊



A merican History is what Mr. Eindsey is trying to get into freshman film Cougin s.

Art and Special Education Talents That Grow

Art is a means of expression for personal feelings or desire of objects. Basics of through upper-level art skills are taught to students in hopes that one day a Rembrandi may call this his or her start.

Art students began with pencil and charcoal sketches. Watercolor painting was a big hit with the students, as various art students produced glamorous works that ended up becoming part of a spiendid display in the cafeteria.

A selected group of art students actively corved sculptures out of wooden blocks during the many days in art class

Special Education classes offer handicapped and learning-disabled students the apportunity to expand upon skills already learned in school. Many skills are developed which will be used in years to come at home and at work

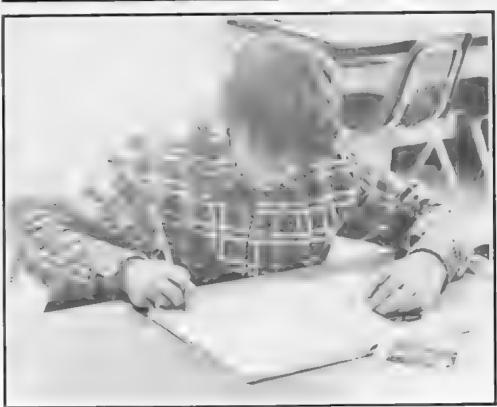
For the students' hard work in school, Special Education teachers Mr. Herold and Mrs. Taylor took the students to Snowshoe for an enjoyable day of skiing



S enior Selina Citron surrounded by art supplies Intensely concentrates on a hard-to-open bottle of glue during art class \$







K aren Seabort sen ar tres to decide which color should be used next in her watercolor mosterpiece.

reshman Danie Madson seems to be 613 gulfed in his schoolwork 🛊







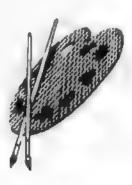
pecia: Education teacher Tam Herald seems to find amusing what Tany Turbyft is texing him.

usan Galdizen, soptiomare, doodles, and daddles, nit er watercolor paints while time runs short.



M arrie Scott, Senior, takes a second away from her air work to think of the upcoming day's events.

S ophomore Loretta Mallow concentrates on her watercolor arrwork.



STUDY TIME . . .

Fireshmen Angie Lovelace and Lisa M. Sharp were dressed as Drocula's wives for the haunted house sponsored by the French Club as a fundraiser

Cultural enrichment was the main goal of the inbrory and foreign language classes this year This was accomplished through trips and special allers speakers.

The library kicked the year off with "A Week in the Arts". Throughout the week, students had the opportunity to speak with authors about everything from writing to publishing a book. Talks were also given by people who had visited such countries as France. Mexico. Greece. Australia and the Cambean. The week concluded with an art show by Mrs. Leary.

Both foreign language classes planned for trips obtained this year. During Spring Break, the Spanish class returned to Mexico. While there they experienced a major metropolitan area in Mexico City, the scenic beauty of Guadaljara, and the warm temperatures and tropical waters of Puerta Valvotta.

During the summer, the French class will return to Quebec. They will visit Montreal, Quebec City and spend two nights with French-speaking families.









- na Curlip, freshman, is distracted as Mrs. Friel speaks with senior David Colt 🛊
- $D^{\rm r}$ George Seleistad, director of the observatory, gives a speech on how to write book, while a group of students listen intensely \P

s Blankenship and a group of students sort magazines for the library -



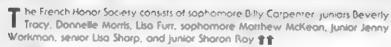
FAR AND NEAR











A ides to the Ebrarah are Jason Warkman Philippa Shafer Startena Holmes Tammy Puffenbarger, Lisa Bennett, Julia Lambert, Robin Tinney, Debble Rose, Laura Grimes, Mary Ann Galford, Missy Wingler, Jason Lone, Jimmy Grimes, Greg Hively, Lari Nelson, and Julie Murphy *

6 and over homework in the abrary are seniors Rosella Beverage and Paul Barrett (#

HARD WORKERS put it together in the end

Are the layouts finished? Have the pictures been sized? Where are the coptions? Has anyone turned in any copy? These were a few of the questions being asked as the yearbook deadlines moved closer. Until you ve worked on the yearbook staff you don't realize

On October 5 a majority of the journalism class of tended a workshop of the Charleston House Holiday Inn. sponsored by Walsworth Publishing Company. While there the students learned a great many new things for A. M. T. D. C. T.

Those students who attended participated in two classes each. The classes consisted of layout design, trends copy writing copy litting photography, and various other concepts.

The journalism class may draw the layouts for the Without the photographers there would be no pictures for the yearbook it is their duty to obtain pictures of academic activities sports. If ee lime toculty members etc.

After all the pictures have been taken and sized the coations and copy written, and all directions on the layout completed, then off to the company for processing







N oncy Hetner senior puts her writing skills to work in writing capitons for a loatbul layout.

S enfor Missy Duncon instructs sophomore Jody Mor gon on the art of sizing pictures ***



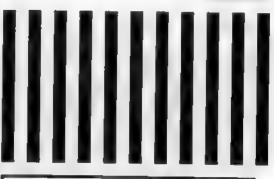
Jeanetre Barron, senior, has a busy life. Between photography and being yearbook editor, it seems she always has her hands full. ***

Senior Brian Helmick decided he needed a break trom his busy schedule in writing yearbook copy 1









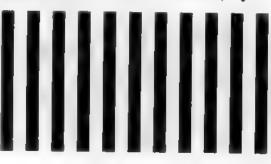






orcello Rexrode senior, is a very important part of the staff, because she is the "AD Lody"

Without the diligent work of the Yearbook Staff the yearbook would be an impossibility. The staff consists of Jeanette Barton, Jody Morgan, Nancy Hefner Teresa Doyle. Missy Duncan Miss Texesa Rhea Brian Helmick. Shawn Nottingham: Parti-McCarty, and Lucinda Hanna. Not pictured are Chantell Sheets and Marcella Rexide.



C hantell Sheets, senior, hastily finished a layout to meet the deadline.

Preparing for









John St. So Futr. Rondy, Buzzard Chies Tenney Stary Chemium, and Kurt. Bettens. Heshman Damian Exot and sophomore Jeanette Conada appear to be terribly interest ed in computer class.

s our country moves into the tuenty first century, computers and business classes play an even larger role in the high school education than in past years

Comet. Pascal, and Graphics were offered by Or Leary as Computer Science courses. Students key boarded away, while learning shills for their futures.

Tuping I and Tuping II introduced the student to the typewater and concentrated on letter-wating skills. Word processing allowed the student to apply previous skills in producing business communications on the computer.

Accounting I and II provided the basics of bookkeeping, while Clancal Block further developed tuping and office skills in General Business the learner was introduced to the United States system of conducting

This was the last year for one of the business department's heachers. Miss Dean, due to retrement Mas Dean, a graduate of Marshell University with a B.R. in Business Education, teught tuping and accounting. Miss Dean had a total of thirty-five years as a teacher eighteen being at P.C.H.S. Recording to Miss Dean, "It hasn't been without frustration, but it has been satisfying."

is Sharp and Nancy Hefner seniors are working to get to the end of their accounting as David Brace and Tom Moors are asking questions.

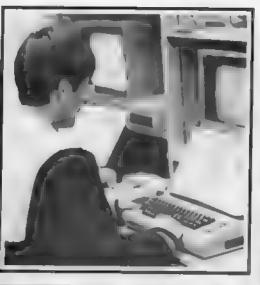
o: Nelson and Naomia Gibson lumors, one working to get their letters priched in word processing.



aura Layton, junior is pushing to get through her computer work.

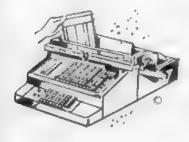


the Future





R obert Alkite Junior and Jay Tibbs senior are pushing keys in word processing to get the job done.





T om Moats , nor is examining the screen to see what to do next in computer class.

T om Crickenberger sophomore is mastering his skills in Typing 👔



Michelle Hiner and Regina Mulenax are discussing their accounting work.

We're Here to Pump You Up

orking your body to the fullest potential until you're ready to drop, building muscles on top of muscles, and weights clanging together is what weightlifting is all about Willing to work to the extremes, to be strong, and look great are the goals of each weightlifting student

Lifting weights has been slightly easier this year with the accommodation of our new field house, which has a very large weight room with new, modern weights. Some of the new weight benches are military lift, lats, situp bench, and a new bench press. Coach Mike Wilburn loves hearing those weights clanging together — It is music to his ears!

The P.E. classes are working an many different sports, such as, gymnastics, soccer, football, volleyball, hockey, lacrosse, basketball and softball. The freshman P.E. classes also have a gun safety class, which lasts for one week and teaches the students proper handling and care of firearms at home and in the woods.

C each Hought gives some pointers to his P.E. Muldents

R oche Brayles and Susan McKenney learn basker ball basics in freshman P.E.

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Richard Hit is eager to play baskerbail 🛊







ichard McM Illian Kim Ryder, and Becky Compbell











B askerball driffs are an important part of the game as shown here by Lyn Lewis, freshman \P

A ssy Duncan is using all her power to lift weights as Darin McKenney stands by with moral support

A big part of weightlifting is building up your muscles by gradually increasing the weight you lift as demonstrated by senior Milke Buzzard *



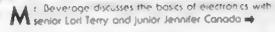
C oach Haught looks worried as he warches Chown Loudermilk and John Berry play offense in baskerball #

Try the Switch!





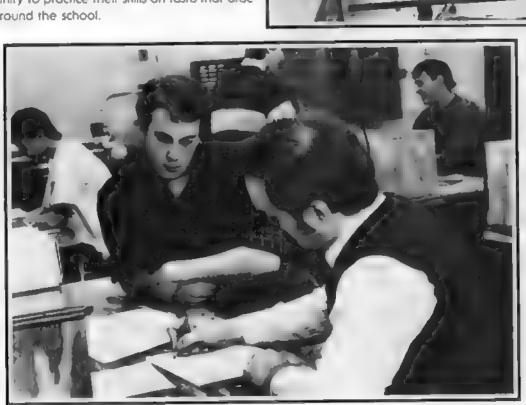




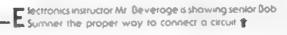
lectricity and Electronics are two of the many offerings of the Vocational Department. Introduction to Electricity and Introduction to Electronics allowed students the chance to familiarize themselves with each course

In Electricity I, skills from simple circuits to completely wiring a house are learned and practiced. In Electronics I, students learn electronic terminology, how to apply those terms. and operation of electronic equipment. Upon completion of Electricity I, students can take a certification exam to become an electrician

Second year Electricity students can take Electricity II, where skills learned in Electricity Fare bullt upon. Electronics II offers students the opportunity to design, layout, and build projects. Electricity II students are given the opportunity to practice their skills on tasks that arise around the school.



Trudying electronic circuits is senior Donny Corpenter 🛊





ennis VanReenen, senior, concentrates on work while Jason Workman, senior, takes a : and to think of his next step 1



C Dean sophomore practices his skills on wiring a light socker #

R. Ziegler shows sophomore Norhon Gibson and senior Willie Mullenax the ins and ours of electricity.

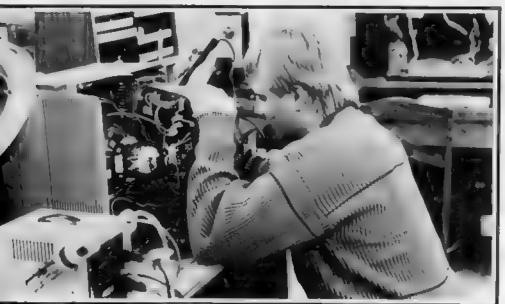












S enfor Mark Reynolds intensely concentrates an polying samething with his screwditzer $\boldsymbol{\hat{\tau}}$

S enfors Monte Friet and John Hannah seem to be hoping that seniors Danny Carpentar and Ryan Priri will get back to work soon †

Juniors Todd Gay and Dave McClure seem amused at senior K. G. Underwood's attempt to blow up some electronic equipment.

S enfor Frankie Cassell shows skill and precision in working on this piece of electronic equipment (

"On-The-Job Training"

Two of the more popular vocational classes this year proved to be Vocational Agriculture and Welding, both of which provide valuable experiences that can be used later in life

Welding students learned the many different techniques in welding. They then took what they had learned and used it to build anything and everything conceivable.

Vocational Agriculture classes can boast an excellent year this year. Early this fall, VoAg classes began assembling their teams for the state Vocational Agriculture competition at West Virginia University. Their many hours of hard work and practice proved fruitful; the Pocahontas County FFA chapter came away with the coveted Sweepstakes title and the right to call themselves the best FFA chapter in West Virginia



Building different objects is a big part of VoAg 🛊







Friet Scott Pennington, Phillip Warten, David Hise Barbara Miller, John Bennett Curtis Murray, Eric Perkins John Clutter, Rick Eambert, Tim Dean, K. G. Underwood, Brett Carr, Dan Bennett, Terry Sheets, Tim Mortimer, Johnnie Beverage, Garland Williams, and Bill Baxter, along with their proud instructor, Mr. Thompson, display the \$2,000 tank they built for Frederick County ***



Doug Davis and John Bennetr Treshmen. Edgar Frieand Curtis Murray Juniors, are making headway with their work in welding.

👕 earnwork gets a big welding project completed 👄











ohr Rose sophomore is working the time away in the shop to

T im Nicely titles to come up with an easier way to do things, while Lewis Arbogost and John Shinaberry stand by \$









Home and Health Taking care of yourself . . .

ne of the more advanced vacational classes at PCHS, is Nursing. This course deals with basic health care. The students are taught how to care for patients properly. The Nursing I class does mostly classwork. They are taught how to take blood pressure, read various instruments, and use medical terminology. The nursing Il students are getting hands-on experience at Pocahontas Continyous Care Center Four days a week the nursing students travel to Marketon to work at the nursing home. There they are getting training in this field that could one day be their profession

The Home Economics Department consists of many different courses, taught by Mrs. Linda Van-Reenen Food and Nutrition, Housing, Interior Design, Consumer Education, and STEPS (Surviving Today's Experiences and Problems Successfully), are a few of the courses that are offered. Each class offers the students on opportunity to learn more about how to prepare a home

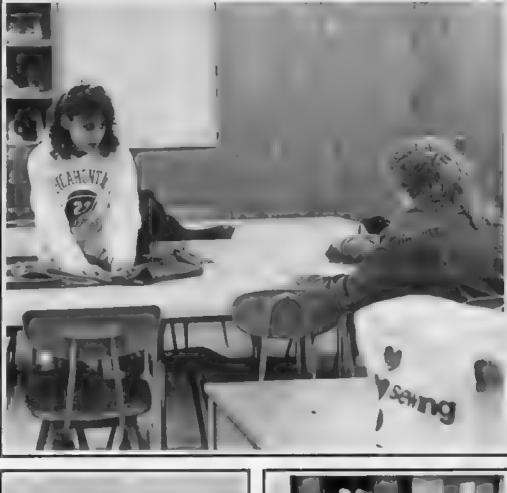
This year Home Economics classes have formed an in-class FHA chapter. Representatives were selected from each class, these students met on B week during clubs, to discuss club motters. Officers were elected from these representatives. The representative from each class then reported back on what had occurred at the executive meetings

uniors Lari Matheny and Tino Shearer carry on a conversation while trying to complete a shirt for sewing class 🚁



orlung vigorously on her sewing is junior Angie Stanley ↔→







unior Tina Shearer gives her sewing partern a final look before starring work on it

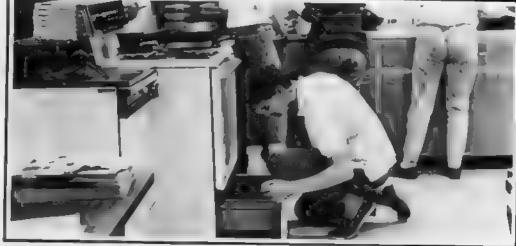








Sen or Debra Rodcliff and junior Jenny Workman volunteer their services so that freshman Candy Snead and junior Leske Williang can learn to operate the blood pressure cuff 🖨





Senior Jimmy Grimes cleans the oven drawer to make sure everything is dean for the Christmas fea given by FHA 👚

Ooking up terms is Michelle Seobolt as she pre-pares for a rest **

Pretending to be injured is junior Susan Shreve, while sophomore Katie McGreal nurses her wounds 🛊



SPORTS



Senior. Kevin Halterman, seems to be having a ball He's determined as he prepares to throw the shot put

For those who pushed it to the limit. For those who had the strength to meet the challenge.









W est Preston takes down Danny Carpenter as he tries for a touchdown 👬

H ands on hips is Coach Hought as he watches with concern \not

The Warnors show their stuff as it takes four opposing players to take down one Warriar





"Git'er, boys, git 'er'

ugust greeted the Watrior football team with record in y Corpentarian for over a hundred yards, and temperatures created by one of the worst droughts. 40 percent of the team's passes were complet-In recent history. Despite the scourching ninety-degree termperatures, the PCHS ream strived to better themselves by practicing twice a day essentially losing a month of summer vacation. Finally, with the end of the grueling August practices came the Warrior football ream's first game, a scrimmage against the Union Red Devils. The game was won by the Warriors, seven to six. Unfortunately this was to be the varsity football ream's only win

The beginning of the regular season was marked by disappointment and a driving spirit among the players to better themselves. As the season progressed, the Warrior football team did indeed better themselves. By mid-season, despite rain and freezing temperatures, the varsity football ream lost the following games by small margins. They were in a deadlock with both Petersburg and West Preston for several minutes of play, and the game against Tygarts Valley wasn't lost until the final few minutes when Tygorts Valley returned a punt for the winning touchdown

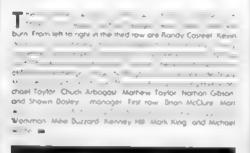
In the last game of the season, on Senior Night, the varsity team put up probably its most valiant effort, against the Greenbrier West Cavaliers. Even though the Greenbrier West team lead the Warrior football team by more than twenty points, PCHS battled to within six points of the Cavaliers. Don-

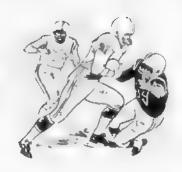
All in all, the season should be considered a growing year. With a large number of returning underclassmen, the PCHS football team should be back strong next year

Some may blame the ream's losing record on a lack of dedication. This is in no way the case. This year's players and coaches put in approximately two hundred forty hours. In many cases playing football meant putting in a twelve-hour day as well as doing homework. They withstood biting cold and searing heat; and they ran for about one hundred miles. That is true dedication to on octivity

Several changes came about this year as well Mr. Tom Herold Joined Mr. Mike Wilburn. Mr. Bob Sheers, and Mr. Jeff Haught on the Worrior coaching staff. The varsity ream received new cordinal game jerseys and shiny new white ponts. The new fieldhouse was put to great use this year also. The facility includes home and visifor's team rooms, a weight room, a concession stand, and public restrooms.

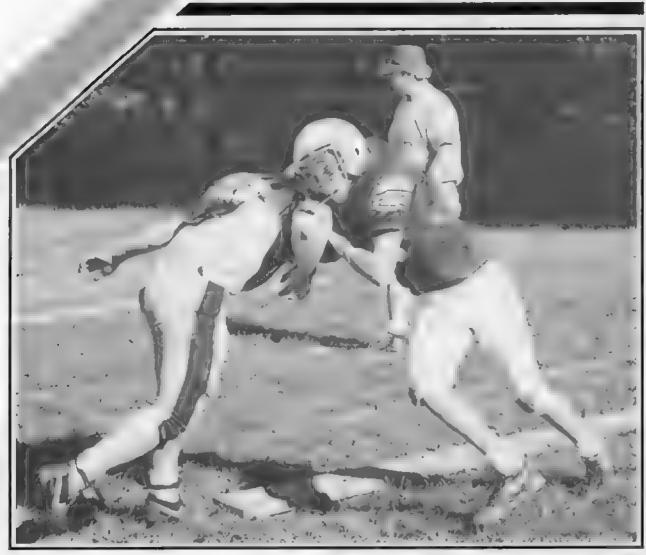








ace to face, both teams prepare for the showdown



M athew Taylor rushes his reammare as Coach Herold looks on †



Matthew Workman warches his ream from the sidelines, hoping to get back in the action.



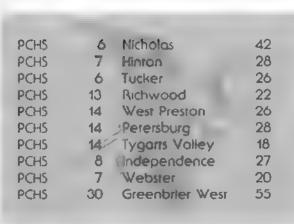
A sa speeding football comes toward Mark King. he rokes a little leap to catch it.

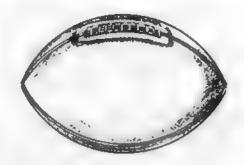
arrying equipment into the dressing room is Ronnie Rexrode as he gets ready for a game



Sports

"Put a hat on 'em!" — Coach Wilburn





Wating anxiously on the sidetines to play are loss on Armstrong Randy Casteel and Randy Buz and the

T im Gordon stands warching after he reeled the football to another team member.









M athew Taylor prepares to take down a West Preston runner at the Homecaming game.

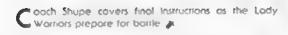
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K eeping stars for the game is Missy Poage Junior →



S ometimes the girls need a little readjustment so Coach Sue Shupe is always there for them →















Swish!

he Lody Worrlors, by way of many hours of strenu- to stand for quite a few years ous hard work had an extremely productive season. They fought through injuries and long hours enroute. to a 6 and 14 regular season record, but dropped all three post season games. The season saw many highlights by Pocahontas players.

For the varsity squad April Moore averaged 18 points and 17 rebounds both team highs despite a late season leginjury which kept her out of six balgames. Although April Moore averaged more points per game. Teresa Mick lead the team in total scoring by taliying 254 points throughout the full 20-game regular season. Kelley Gordon and Missy Paage both also played very importont roles for the vorsity squad.

Circleville's Cristy Cooper rolled into Pocohonias County one night in September and posted an impressive 85-point scoring performance in a 107 to 68 Circleville victory Cooper's 85 points set a one-game West Virginia high school girls' baskerball scoring record, which is sure

Kelley Gordon made Section 4 Region 2 all-tournament honors during post-season

The junior varsity squad posted a winning 6 and 4 record, deploring a balanced, wellrounded attack Krist, Miller and Dawn McLaughlin lead the IV attack by averaging 9 and 8 points respectively. On the rebounding end of the game again Krist Miller lead the JV squad by pulling down an average of 10 rebounds per game followed by Missy Poage with 9

The girls' baskerball program, by combination of records, ended up with a 12 and 21 record Head coach Mrs. Sue Shupe, and assistant coach. Mr. Lindsey, believed the season was still a success, despite the losing record

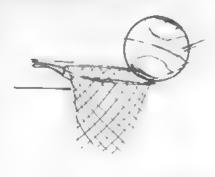




D osting up underneath the basket. April Moore senior walts for a pass from Missy Paage Junior

eresa Mick sophomore concentrates on her foul shot 🐞

ons of the Lody, worr ors enjoy the game and ther friends company 🛊











The Lady Warrior basketball ream was comprised of Debbie Rose. Janell Turner: Down McLaughlin, Heather McGee, Kelley Gordon. Head Coach Mrs. Shupe, Teresa Mick, Missy Jordan. Leslie Sheets, Tammy Gordon, Coach Mr. Lindsey. (Front raw) Katle McGreal, Lori Matheny, Pam Grogg, April Moore, April Boyce. Missi Poage. and Kristi M.Ber.





WE WANT TWO!

P C.H.S.	42	Nicholas	45	P.C.H.S.	48	Greenbrier East	75
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P.C.H.S.	48	Webster	49	P.C.H.S.	69	Coalton	64
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P.C.H.S.	42	Franklin	46	P.C.H.S.	47	Richwood	60
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The Lody Worriors play strong defense against Tucker County (#

S enior April Moore is concentrating on making a basket while Apryl Boyce, junior, walts for the rebound 🖨



Juniors Jenny Workman and Apryl Boyce are showing their school spirt at a pepirally for gifs tournaments.

Theresa Michiganian hopes to add a point by shooting a foul short \spadesuit



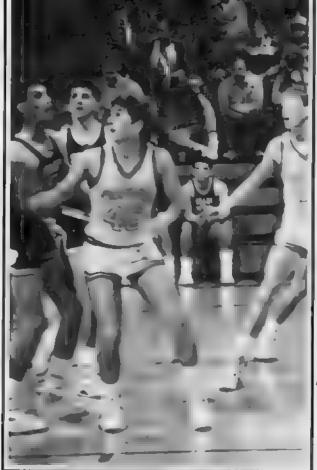


Senior Randy Casteel and under the Gordon demonstrate good boxing-out technique against Shady Spring ⇒

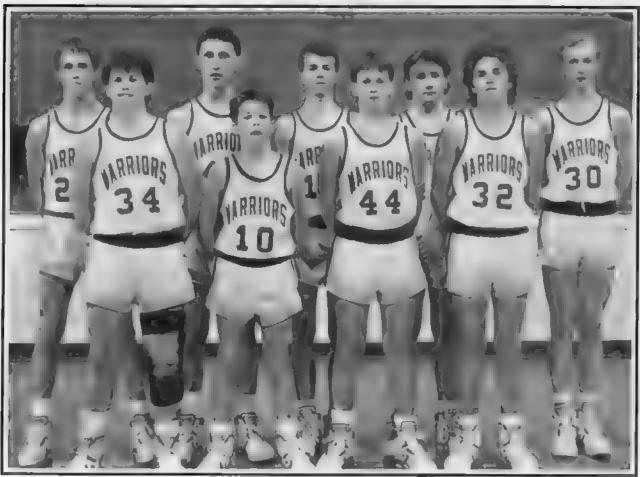
Shooting a layup during warmups is Junior Center Tim Gordon →→

eather Hanshew Rachel Irvine Dawn Rodriguez Melssa Grimes. Rebekah Schwartz, and Hope Kinnison worked hard to cheer the freshman team to victory.













UPS and DOWNS!



and lows and streaks of all kinds. The Warrlors finished the regular season with a .500 mark at 10-10, but dropped its first round tournament game to have a combined 10-11 record for the entire season. The young ream, only having three seniors among the team's eleven members, looked extremely impressive during one six-game stretch midway through the season.

Leading scorer for the varsity squad was junior Joson Armstrong, with an average of 17.6 points per game. Following closely was junior Tim Gordon, who held 17.3 points per game. Jason Armstrong also led the team with a season total of 150 assists, while Junior Stacey McClure had a season total of 52 steals. Also Tim Gordon led the squad with 23 blocked shots and was a close second to senior Bill Coughlin in rebounding, as Bill pulled down a season rotal of 153 boards and Tim 151

Much hard work and many long hours were spent by Coach Robert Sheets and the members of the ball team to achieve the success that was achieved during the season. Only a few Sunday afternoons passed that did not find the varsity squad hard at practice in the gym. The ream, through the hard work and long hours, enjoyed their success but hoped for more.

The Junior Varsity squad was off to an extremely slow start, but managed to pull out wins to finish the

The basketball season was filled with many highs season with a 4-14 record. The JV team was led all season by sophomores Billy Carpenter, Brian Hipes, Mathew Taylor, and Donald Poage Coach Jack Cain found the season to be quite enjoyable despite the losing record.

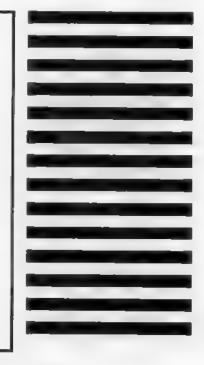
> The freshman basketball team enjoyed a successful season, as they started out slow but finished with a flurry, taking third place in the Nicholas County Invitational Tournament, Coach Chuck Workman proved to be prodigy in his first season as head coach of the freshman team. Freshmen Matt Workman, David Dilley, and Bo Casteel proved to be the team leaders for the successful freshman teom.

> Those players receiving honors for their achievements during the basketball season were: Tim Gordon and Jason Armstrong, all-sectional tournament team, Jenny Workman, all-sectional cheerleader, David Dilley, Nicholas County Invitational Tournament team, Rachel Irvine, Nicholas County Invitational Cheerleading Squad.

> Next season promises to be a successful year, as a great majority of the ball players return. The varsity and junior varsity programs seem to be an the right track for many winning seasons.



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J Horper Scott Hoyes Bill Coughlin and Coach Robert Sheets

Swhile junior Jason Armstrong enjoys the break from the



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Changing of the Guards









unior Scott Hayes takes a quick trip to the Boot as junior Jason Armstrong and Senior Randy Costeel questionably watch the ball travel to the bases.

Senior Bill Coughlin shows great concentration while attempting a foul shoot during the first game of the season, a loss to Shady Spring 1

Sophomore Rudy Gells shows his great coordination while struggling with a Tygarts Valley player over the train of





The Varsity Cheerleaders are Jenny Workman head. Tina Palmer. Cind. Burke. Isomet Holley, and cisa Foe.



Maying to the bear as she loves to cheer is junior Lisa Foe



A aking sure they are synchronized in their motions are soptiomores. Ting Paimer and Harriet Holley.





1 20 A DOOM-CHICK-Y-DOOM!

he Pocahontos County Cheerleaders worked hard acyean. hardest gools was to learn 89 cheers in the 19 days to become the best they could be. They tried to succeed. in cheering the teams on and getting their crowds involved. One of their gools was to spread enthusiasm throughout the school

The cheerleaders as a group make an impressional impact on each other, as well as their crowd. Their being close-knit showed in their performances

The cheerleaders started off the season by having a bake sale. This money was used when, on August 6, the varsity cheerleaders travelled to Margantown for a one-day cheerleading comp by the Spirit Cheerleading Association

At the comp they learned floor cheers, sideline cheers chanis, stunts, and two dance routines. The day went by fast and the cheerleaders came home with an "excellent" ribbon many new ideas, and an abundance of enthusiasm to start the

August 1, 1988 was a very important date to all cheerleaders because on this day, cheerleading became a nation-wide sport. Congratulations to all cheerleaders

The cheerleaders started practicing on August 1. One of their

before the first game. But learning cheers and being good at them is not all it takes to be a good cheerleader. A cheerleader has to have spirit personalty, good technique, appearance, good health good grades, rhythm, and coordination. It takes a for of hard work and time to be a cheerleader

When head cheerleader Jenny Workman was asked what she wanted to say, she said, "I would like to say thanks to our spansors. Mrs. Friel and Mrs. Wilburn, for their time and effort. We really appreciore you!

The 1988-89 freshmon cheerleaders were Rochel kvine. Rebekoh Schwartz, Lynelle Lewis. Hope. Kinnison, Dawn Rodriguez, and Melissa Grimes. The freshman squad cheered only at the baskerball games, since there was no separate freshman footboll team

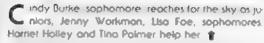
T aking a quick break after a long tiring game are junior Jenny Workman and sophomore, Tina Palm-

big decision must be at hand, as sophomores A Cindy Burke. Tina Palmer Harrier Holley, juniors Lisa Foe have a chat 🖚











- oing a statue like move are junior, Jenny Workman and sophomore, Harrier Holley ---
- Synchronization is very important during side-line cheers, to keep the reams sprir up.
- Putting on a great floor cheer are juniors Jenny Workman, Lisa Foe sophomores, Cindy Burke and Hornet Holley

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TRI COUPTY Zam.

P CHS girls track ream Heather McGee Lar Matheny. Miss Poage: Aison Rextade: April Moore: Missy Docan, Teresa Mick. Tina Reigel: Dawn McLaughlin: Lori Cook. Stacey Oliver, and Cheryl Green 🛊

his year the 1989 track season started out with a chill! The first track meet was on April 8 at Oak Hill. If you could have been there, you wouldn't have believed your eyes! Giant snowflakes were falling everywhere, the ground was covered, as well as the track! It was snowing so hard that the meet was called off! It was something we'll never forget!

The season continued to be a rainy one but it didn't stop anyone. We just keep putting forth our best effort

Each meet got better and better — the times of the runners, the distances of the throwers. Races such as the 4X100, the open 100, 3200 800, shorput, and discus all greatly improved

They say practice makes perfect, and I believe It! We practiced everyday after school, but when the state track meet rolled around we were glad we worked as hard as we did!







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reshman, or Cook moves out to take the lead at a Greenbriet West track mee

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hery. Green gets a good handoff of the baron from Lor. Matheny 🛊

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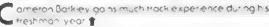
n order to be competitive at the high-school level in track, participants must be in top physical condition. Track coach Mr. Lindsey put his troops through rigorous exercises and running drills to prepare them for the season

The boys track season started off with a big surprise. They were snowed out at the Midland Trail Invitational at Oak Hill. They next went to Glenville for a meet against Gilmer Co and South Harrison, where they placed second with a score of 69

The team overall had a great season, with a few outstanding efforts by some excellent athletes. Danny Carpenter won every 400-meter dash except for one at the Oak Hill Invitational He also qualified and came in second in the state meet in Charleston, with a time of 50 9 in the 400-meter Danny also anchored the 4x400 relay team of Chris Alikakos, Randy Casteel, and Richard Hill, Jr., which placed 8th at the state meet. The returning members should have a great season next year









bis Coy puts his all into running the relay 🕈

it in!!







ry ng to keep ahead s freshman Charles Cole 🕈



Lindsey carefully observes the PCHS track team 🕈

onny Corpenter was the superstar of the 1989 track season 🛊

Out in front is senior Chris Alixakos as he is determined to win 🛊

ORGAN Z A O N S



S ADD member, Jay Tibbs, sets an example of what may happen if one drinks and drives. SADD participated in the Pioneer Day Parade, to get across the message "Drinking and Driving Dan't Mix."

Organizations give students time to think about other activities besides school work. There are many clubs to choose from at PCHS, giving students the opportunity to be involved in more than one. This year, there were some new clubs added, such as the ski club, which seemed to be a big hit with over 45 members, LEO, and Natural Helpers.

Some clubs compete with other schools, which can be a very rewarding experience. FBLA, FFA, AND V!CA are among those who compete.

Then there are the clubs that give students a personal reward, such as SADD, LEO, and Natural Helpers. These club members help the community as well as their fellow students. There are also academic clubs which may be a reward to achievement, such as the National Honor Society, or clubs that enhance one's knowledge on education, such as FEA.

working together to help others

Three new clubs were established and flourished in their first year this school year. All three clubs are extremely productive and service oriented, as seen by their goals and achievements. In terms of public and student services, these three clubs rank right with the likes of SADD and Student Council

The Leo Club, a branch of the local Llons Clubs for high school students, was made up of many hard-working, thoughtful individuals. The club partook in public service assignments such as wrapping Christmas presents for underprivileged children in the county and helping the community Llons Clubs with their projects

Natural Helpers was a club made up of caring, intelligent students who were willing to offer advice and help the students in need. Over the summer the club held a two-day seminar, where the prospective club members learned the ropes of counseling

The Conservation Club was off to a moderately slow start but proved to be a productive club for those wishing to pursue a career in forestry





The members of the Conservation Cub are Joey Gragg Brooksie Barnett Kenney Hit Steve Hickman Row 2 - Tony McKenney Kelvin Shearer, Jamie Callins, John Ryder Eric Goiner Mr Burns. Steven Shearer Row 3 - Adam Jackson. Mike Kelley Aceil Ryder and Ronnie Fnel \$



During their club meeting. Adam Jackson sophomore, Joey Gragg, Junior, John Burks, Junior, Tony McKenney senior, and Mike Kelley Junior, relax and enjoy their time **



W orking on others' problems during Natural He pers meeting are. Beverly VanReenan on Debble Kiner seniors, Lari Nelson, Naomi Gibson on Scott Lambert, Juniors 1









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Discussing Lea Club business are seniors Teresa Dayle. Scart Sanders Brian Helmick, and Jesse Groseclase sophomore Melissa Galford and freshmen Tim Coughlin and William Eipscamb 1

Drum till you're

Sa M Sturp and Charles
Care played soxophones
at a band concert **

N r Hall seems to find a remark from the audience amusing and worth a response between songs ↔

A ugust the second came too soon for the members of the "Warrior Band." As the sweltering heat of one of the hortest summers in history beat down upon them, the band slaved away at practicing — practicing! Not only did they learn new songs for parades and shows, they also learned to march and do field routines.

The majorette squad started work earlier in the summer; on July 17 the seven girls and two sponsors went to Concord College in Athens, WV, to participate in the National Majorette Bandfront Clinic. The girls spent four days learning routines with streamers and batons and dance routines. The squad was evaluated on what they were taught and received two red "excellent" ribbons and one blue "superior" ribbon

Throughout the entire season, the band performed at the home football games and one away game. Improvement came this year, and some say it is due to the new band director, Ron Hall

The bond improved overall and will hopefully keep up the good work!

B and instructor Ronald Hall directs his fine-runed bond during the Christmas concert ...

A prit Moore Teresa Mick. Llsa M. Sharp. Missy Duncan (mascor): Teresa Doyle (head): Tawnya Terry. and Kristl Miller are the 1988-89 majorettes.



The drum corps prepare for the Christmas extraviaggaza 🛊







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Treshman Kristi Miller daydreams of better days duing the Christmas Concert 👚



embers at the Warriot Band enthusiast-cally play a spirit-lifting tune during a football pep raily †

C arching up on the day's events are Carrie and Cherie
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aking a break from performing during a football game, members of the Warrior Band relax 🛊

Struck by the Satellite!

wo new classes were offered vio satellite the second semester by the Ti-In Network, which were taught by teachers from San Antonio, Texas. The classes were broadcast over television, and the students could talk to their teacher by telephone. These classes were Marine Biology and Sociology

The Marine Biology class mainly studied the ocean and the plants and animals that live within it. The students got hands-on work with some of the animals during dissection

The Sociology class studied man in groups and what effect different morals, etc., have on the individual

The Show Chair performed at the Christmas and Spring concerts. Hopefully the classes will grow in size, especially Show Chair, so the class can again participate in competitions



M orthew McKean. Jenny Blankensh p. Crystal Morgan, and Missy Wingler enjoy talking to their Marine Biology feacher on the phone.



R obert Gray and April Moore are listening to their reacher's lectures



B everly VanReenan works hard to complete her Sociology assignment

Music to my ears!







Stephanle flope is singling a tune as she does her dance steps in chair practice \uparrow

R ob Liptrap and Lori Matheny practice their routine during choir practice \uparrow

CAS Choir sing their hearts out at the Christmas Concert fist row - Cathy Trainer, Lisa Sharp, Tarmmy Gordon, Lori Matheny 2nd row - Rob Liptrap, Anita Parsons, Angie Stanley, and Julie Lambert ***









enior Scott Pennington is taking a five-minute break from a busy day 🛊

Frantive Cassell is pleased with his VICA perform ance **

tection of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America officers was held in the first meeting of the year. The officers were: President, Rosello Beverage; vice-president, Frankle Cassell; secretary, Lori Terry; treasurer. Brad Frum; and parliamentarion, Kevin Halterman. The year held many events for the VICA club. The first of these events was a trip to Cedar Lokes for the Leadership Olympics. The club participated in various competitions, such as Business Procedures, Display, Opening and Closing Ceremonles, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Safety Poster. The carpentry and electronic classes worked together for many months to complete the display that won first place by Frankie Cassell. Qub Business also won first place. Participating in this were: Brad Frum, Rosella Beverage, Brett Carr, Randy Casteel, Jason Workman, Jennifer Canada, and George Goode Both of these teams will go to Oklahoma for nationals. In April the club attended Skilled Olympics in Putnam County. While there, Brad Frum won third place in Product Servicing, and Keith Pingley won third place in carpentry



Patiently working on a component for electronics is Rosella Beverage 🛊



Taking home





Monte Friel, senior, works with core ↑

Vica members are Back row Garland Williams Brian Puttenbarger David Puttenbarger Jay Puttenbarger Donald Cook, Lee Arbogast, and Nick Circosta. Second raw, Milke Wolfe, David Hise, Chuck Sharp, John Chuter. Scott Pennington. Rick Lambert. Edgar Frei. John Lovelace. Scott Hayes. Earl Prit. Steve Sumner and Steve Pooge. Third row. Junior Goode. Eric Perkins. Barbara. M. Ter. Johnnie Beverage. James Morgan. Chris. Scruggs. Jason Workman. Randy Casteel Jenny. Workman. Paul Barrett. Danny. Corpenter. Monte Friel. Cuttis. Murray. Daniel Bennett. and Sam Taylor. Fourth row. Gary Beverage. Richard Thompson. Brad Totten. Dennis. VanReenen. Kevin Hannah. Denton Circosta. John Hannah. Keith Pingley. Brett. Carr. Debbie. Rodciff. Leslie. Wilfong. Susan Shreve. Brian. McClure. David. Kincold. and Richard Ziegier. Efth. Row. Missy. McLeughlin. Angie. Rudd. W. iie. Mullenax. Kevin Thompson. Kevin Halterman. Jennifer. Canada. Brad Erum. Rosella. Beverage. Lati. Terry. Frankle. Cassell, Nathan. Gloson., and P. C. Dean. 👚





M. Beverage celebrates the "Joy of victory" (\$

Athletes' Feet??

A GAA clubs. These coter to the orbites of the school Each of these groups tries to organize at least one activity for their members each year. This is usually a trip to some sporting event.

The Varsity Club for male athletes decided to attend a college basketball game between the West Virginia Mountaineers and the Temple Owls. The trip was financed through various fundraisers by the club members.

The GAA the Vorsity Club's female counterpart attended the Women's College Basketball tournaments as a club activity.

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Varsity Club Members are Kevin Halterman, Jason Workman Ron Kelley, Mike Buzzard Chris Alikalios Straw Ivottingham Rundy Caseert and Monte Erier V





Slope Monsters and Snow Mongers

This year's slu season opened with six inches of new snow and the promise of an excellent season. A particularly bright spot. of this season was the new ski club at PCHS

Mr. Ziegler, the club sponsor, said that the motivation for starting the club was to encourage people to learn to ski, to introduce the sport in a good way, and to get better rates from the local ski resorts. Both Snowshoe and Silver Creek offered ski club members a \$10.00 package that included ski rentals, a lesson and a lift ricker. Mr. Ziegler said that Snowshoe was very helpful in the formation of the club

5ki Club members are Dorrie Malcom. Rebeliah Schwartz, Stephanie Hope, Brian McClure, Lori Martin, Ben Ziegler, Dara Coulter, Kotie McGreal Mike Layne, Kurt Behrens, Mrs. Rose, Charles May Rudy Gells, Billy Corpenter Poul Borrett, Mark Mospan, Shane Alikokos, Alessia Jesselli, Stacey Workman, Mr. Ziegler, Rondy Buzzard, Shannon Azbogast, Brad Totten, Juli Beckwith, David Peacock Todd Gay, Brian Helmick, Phillip Warren, Bill Coughlin Jimmy Grimes, Donald Conley, John Corder Brett Carr, Norhan Gibson, Rosella Beverage, Tommy Gordon Mark Reynolds Monte Friel, David Warson, Chris Alikokos, Frankie Cassell, John Hannah Ron Kelley, Steve Pooge, Tereso Doyle, Chuck Shorp, and Shawn Nortingham &



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Be an Engineer – Domestic, That Is!

C.H.S. Future Homemokers of America for the 88-89 school year functioned as an integral part of the home economics program.
 Each class formed a separate chapter, with an elected chairperson, recorder, and executive council member. Executive Council officers were Marcella Rexrode. President; Cindi Burke, Secretary; and Nancy Hefner, Treasurer.

F.F.A. participated in many activities throughout the year. They went to Morgantown for state Vo-Ag judging contests. The Forestry and Poultry teams went to Kansas City. Officers were Randy Buzzard, President; Debbie Kiner, Vice-President; John Rose, Secretary; Jerdina Mullenax, Reporter; Nevin Lucabaugh, Treasurer; and Stacy McClure, Sentinel





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splaying their awards are the SFA Chapter Front row. Kenney H. Jomin Co

Randy Buzzard holds the trophy won for being nomed the Superior FFA Chapter at the Vo-Ag competition in Morgantown #

elinda Mullenax and Donna Morrison are Waiting to work on an FHA project



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Organized!!



he FBLA chapter traveled to the Eastern Sectional Leadership Conference at Potomac State College in Keyser on Saturday, March 18. There the 27 students participated in various contests such as accounting, word processing, typewriting, public and impromptu speaking, job interview, computers, and math. The winners were: Mary Kinder, John Broyles, Kim Stull, Jerdina Mullenax, Donna Conley, David McClure, Jennifer Terry, Missy Jordan, and Janell Turner. These nine winners then went to the State competition at Parkersburg Community College.

The SADD club planned annual afterprom and after-graduation "alcohol-free" parties for all members and anyone else who wonted to attend

The FEA club held a contest this year with faculty baby pictures that, after a week of guessing who was who, the winner was Brian Helmick, senior, who won \$10.00

tfice aides were (left to right, front row): Leslie Owisong, Debble Rose, Donna Conley (Bock row) Tammy Pulfenbarger, Starlena Holmes, Sheri Kerns, and Beth Rooch 🖛



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Cream of The Crop show their talents!

The National Honor Society began the school year with a deplenished number of members and quickly moved to elect and initiate new members to their extremely distinguished club. New members to the club were David McClure, Brod Frum, Randy Buzzard, Jay Tibbs, P. J. Harper, Nancy Hefner, Jenny Workman, Sharon Ray, and Lori Nelson

The Student Council moved slowly in getting off the ground at the beginning of the school year; however proving itself a constructive and worthwhile group of individuals, the Student Council discussed many important and controversial Issues in its meetings and decided which of those most challenging topics to pursué. Student Council president Brian Helmick stated, "Hopefully this Student Council can make a few things happen to Improve our school for the students."



unior P. J. Harper shows us how to get ahead during Student Council meetings †





Junior Lori Nelson interity consumes National Honor Society news at one of the many productive NHS meetlings *

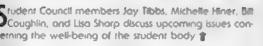


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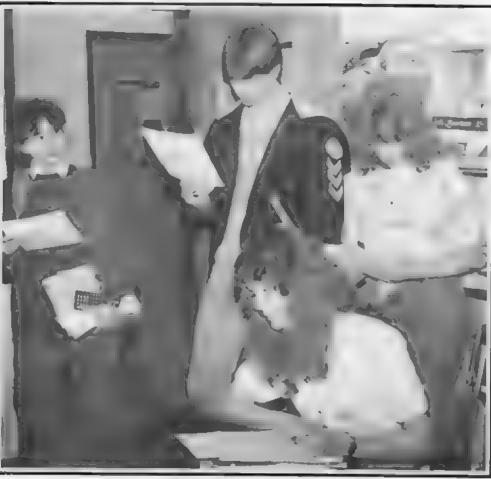






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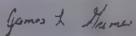


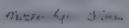
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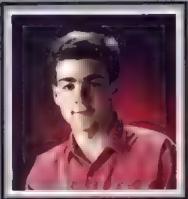
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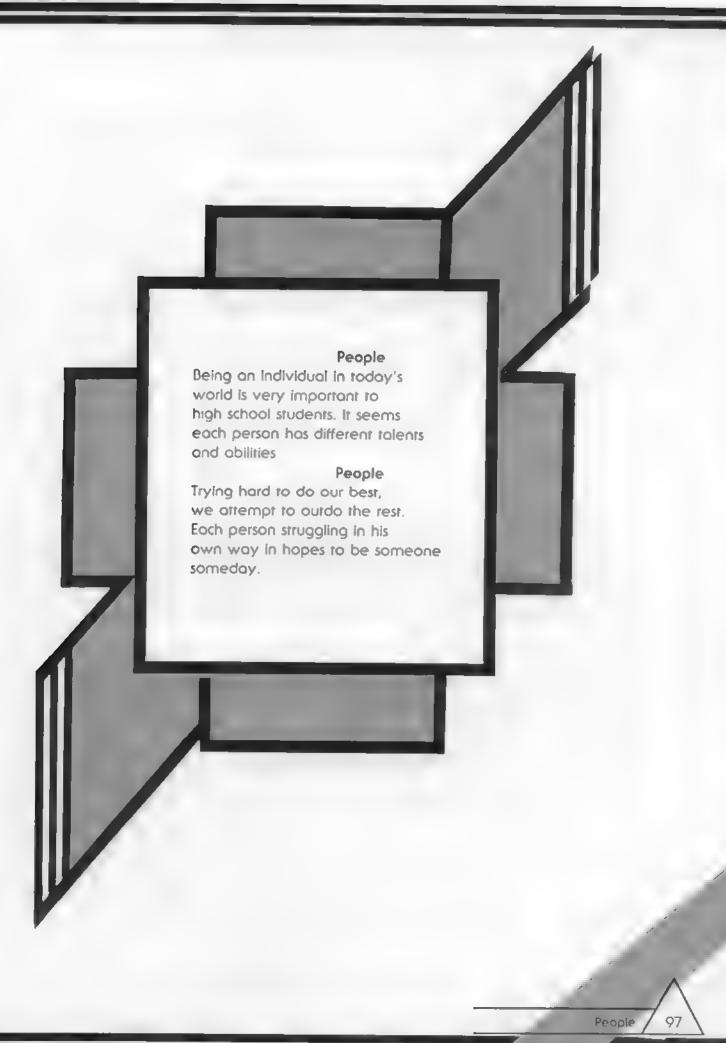
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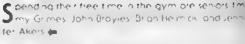


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B eing a Senior is not only an honor but it means the next step will be a big one! Some seniors are going to nearby colleges, others will go far away for college. Some are planning on the Armed Services, others marriage; and there are even a few that are not yet sure!

The senior class has been through many trials and tribulations to get where they are. In 1985/86, when they were just freshmen, the big flood hit the area and caused major destruction to many homes. The county worked together to get everything running again. In 1986/87 as a sophomore class the Varsity Boys Basketball Team got to go to State, for the first time in history. The school showed such spirit, and students were bused to Charleston to see the game In 1987/88 was the beginning of a better school life because the junior year means class rings, the prom, ACT tests, and a little more freedom in choosing classes. The big hit of the year was the prom. For most Juniors, this meant time out of classes to decorate and socialize. "Stand By Me" was the theme, and fun was had by ALL!!

Now that the big year has arrived, some are ready to go out into the big world and practice what they have been taught! The time has come for "Senioritis"!

njuries are a part of playing sports, as shown here by seniors April Moore and Randy Casteel →

W hile sitting in homeroom, seniors Chantell Sheets and Allison Rextode seem anxious to start the

SENIORITIS Strikes again!





Protecting your head is a good idea, according to shore Ryan Prit \$

enior Jennifer Akers had a big mess to clean up after her Physics egg drop 🖨





P art of the senior year is pictures, and here Donno Conley shows Marcella Rextode hers \$

F or Christmas one lunch crew brought food from Kentucky Fried Chicken as a treat (Seniors Parti-McCarty, Mary Kinder and Gina Mullenax.)









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Seniors Doug White and Jimmy Grimes seem to be having a heated discussion during lunch → →



T allung about the old days seems easy for seniors.

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Class of '89

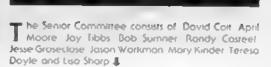






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Mark Reynolds seems to be soying something amousing to verty. Rose 🛊

Matter Scott asks for help to make it through the day €



Mary Kinder seems happy as usual 🛊

JUNIORS

CLASS OF

he junior year — when a student climbs from the pits of underclassmen to claim the title of upperclassman and fulfill his newly found rank to the fullest extent. A win during spirit week began what was to be an excellent year for the junior class. Next came the representative from Josten's, bearing the rings that signify a student's coming of age. In November the juniors again showed they were a class with an abundance of spirit by winning Sadie Hawkins Day The year was capped off with the event probably most often associated with the junior year, the prom

In academics, juniors increased their knowledge of the way our country operates and its culture. Economics introduced them to the realms of stocks, unions, and the free enterprise system. In English the juniors emersed themselves in such things as the works of Poe, America's earliest master of the horror tale, and Robert Frost's poems about the simple

life in the United States.

All in all, this was an excellent year for the juniors. It served as the perfect prelude to their senior year, when they will reign supreme

'90







Robert Alkre



Shannon Arbagast



Jason Armstrong



Sherry Armstrong



Brooks e Barnett



Kurt Behrens



Terry Biggs



James Boehmer



Apryl Boyce



David Broce



John Burks



Randy Buzzard







Jennifer Canada



Brett Corr



Misty Cachran



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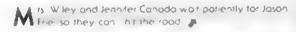
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B rad from is holding a class ring trying to decide which one to purchase \P







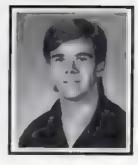




Jerry Nelson



Lori Nelson



Shawn Nottingham



David Peacock



Melissa Poage



Brian Puffenbarger



David Puffenborger



Tommy Puffenborger



Shoron Ray



Ronald Rexrode





Debra Rose



Aceil Ryder

T aking a break to pose for the camera are Martin Sharp Buddy Kellison, Shannan Arbogast, Mike Lane Trovis Shinaberry, and Shawn Nottingham

Jennifer Conodo rushes to finish an electronics lesson before the bell tings 44



John Ryder



Chris Scruggs



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Lisa D Sharp



Martin Sharp



Kelvin Shearer



Tha Shearer



Travis Shinaberry



Susan Shreve



Angle Stanley

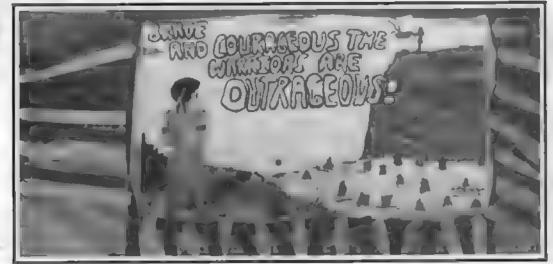


Chris Tenney



Roberta Tinney





W orking hard to complete an assignment are Mrs. Selestad's Junior English class.

Pictured is the junior "wall—which tied for first place with the seniors of the wall competition for Hamecoming ••



Tyrone Tinney



Brad Torren



Bevely frocy



Gary Trocy



Mike Vonce



Phillip Warren



Leslie Wilfong



Terri Wilson



Melissa Wingler



Rachel Withers





Tammy Workman



verly excited in the morning are Jason Friel Buddy Kellison Sheila Evans and George Goode &

Enjoying some free time are a few juniors as they catch up on the far est happenings &

Sophomores Stick Together

riends Memories Challenges ... The sophomore class portrays "rogetherness." This year was a promising year for the sophomores

Tests, quizzes, and homework. It was not hard to pick out sophomores because they were the ones who looked sleepy all the time. With courses such as Biology, Health, and World Cultures — and for the chollenging students both Geometry and Algebro II — many hours had to be put in outside of class. A common question heard was "Did you get your Biology done?"

Sophomore class sponsors were: Mr. Ziegler (director), Mr. Hall, Mr. Cain, Mr. Sheets, Mrs. Howell, Ms. Blankenship, Mrs. Leary, Mrs. Schroeber, Mrs. Seielstad, and Mrs. Shank.

Class officers were Tina Palmer (president), Allsha Jesselli (vice president), Jody Morgan (secretary), and Kelley Gordon (treasurer).



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Juli Beckwith



Liso Bennett



Paul Beverage



Jennifer Blankenship



Kenneth Brock



Cindi Burke



Joey Bussard



Jeanette Canada



William Carpenter



John Clutter



Pam Collins



Melsso Cooke



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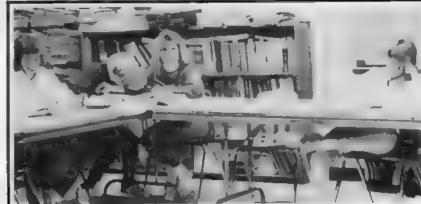
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Susan Goldizen



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Charles Irvine



Adam Jackson



Roger Jackson



Alisha Jesseil



Ruthie Johnson



Teresa Kershner



Dana Kinnison



Joson Lane



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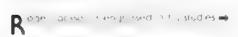
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Pam Miller



P C Dean seems to be trished with Biology and waiting on the bell 1











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Mark Maspon *



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Tino Palmer



Donald Poage



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Susan Rataiczak



Adron Rowle



Tina Reigel



John Rose



Garrett Sister



Elbert Shorpe



Jamie Smith



Los Starks



Jennifer Sutton



Mothew Taylor



Jennifer Terry



Jacqueline Thompson



Tony Turbyldt



James VanReenon



Michelle Worner



Jeff Weber



Boonie White



Travis Workman



Lindell Alderman



Stephonie Ames



Chorles Arbogast



Lewis Arbagast



Jennifer Armstrong



Lucindo Armstrong



Amanda Barb



Tammy Borb



Comeron Barkley



Shelvy Barrett



Christine Boxter

Johnnie Beverage



reshmen the newcomers of PCHS started off the year with a picnic. The purpose of this picnic was to bring these classmates from the three schools together to make one

The freshmen began fundraising by selling popcorn during lunch shifts. They already have ideas for the years to come

The freshmen class officers were. President - Lindell Alderman; Vice President - Kristi Miller; Secretary - Chris Coy; and Treasurer - Lyn Lewis. Class sponsors were: Mr. Herold (Director), Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Flegel, Mrs. Rhea, Mrs. Beverage, Mr. Toylor, Mrs. Toylor, and Mr. Thompson. The class sponsors and class officers worked together to find new ideas to earn money for their class



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They have arrived!!



Charles Boggs



Janet Bradshaw



Belva Brewster



Rochel Broyles



Amy Burks



Rebecca Compbeil



Bo Casteel



Jay Clork



David Cochron



Charles Cale



Randoll Coleman



John Combs



Donald Cook



Lon Cook



Trey Cooke



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Tim Coughlin



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Steve Curry



Arlene Deon



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Lynn Deon



Ann Dilley



David Dilley



Brad Dunz



Domion Elliott



Lorry Evans



Jim Exline



Molly Fuller



Susan Gainer



Debbie Golford



Shane Galford



Tora Gares



John Gibson



Stephanie Gibson



Cheryl Green



Melisso Grimes





Ortic Makam seems embarrassed as the carriero catches her smile 1



The 1988-89 Freshman Class Officers are Lindell Alderman President Kristi Miller Vice-President Lyn Lewis, Secretary, and Chris Coy, Treasurer 🛊



Trampus Hammons



Heather Hanshew



Srephanie Hope



Cynthia Horner



Joe Howard



Rochel Irvine



Pom Jackson



Melissa Jordan



Som Kincald



Mark King



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Mirchell Kromer



James Lambert



Stacey Lambert



Michael Layne



Lynelle Lewis



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Dawn McLaughlin



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Kristi Miller



John Poul Mills



Rick Moore



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Timothy Nicely



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John Pritt



Korhryn Pooge



F reshmon Joe Howard is walking at a steady pace to his next class 🛊



reshman Janet Bradshow seems to be enjoying her physical science lab



Melonie Riffe



Carol Roberts



Down Rodriguez



William Russell



Kimberly Ryder



Aracoma Sapanski



Rebeliah Schwartz



Christine Seobolt



Lisa Sharp



Leslie Sheers



John Shinoberry



Kim Shinoberry



David Smith



Candy Snead



Carrina Sparks



Michael Taylor



Tawnya Terry



Michael Thomas



Janell Turner



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Teresa Williams

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Amy Workman



Matthew Workman



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Outstanding in Their Fields

Reeping students interested in coursework and trying to develop responsible adults are two huge challenges faced by POIS faculty and staff

Our staff shows a total of 631 years experience, with the average being 15 years. They attended colleges and universities throughout. West Virginia and various other states. Our students are offered up-to-date classes that begin to prepare them for their future studies or positions in the work force. However, with state funding being drastically reduced, this has been an intense year for many staff members, wondering if this is their final year here.

Our custodions work dilligently to keep our school looking much newer than its 19 years. The cooks put in long hours preparing nutritious meals for our students and stoff, as well as catering many special dinners throughout the year.

The faculty and staff pull rogether to try to make our school a nice place to learn



Norman Alderman Cumberland College English



Gory Beverage Penn Technical Institute Industrial Electronics



Linda Beverage Marshall University Learning Center, Remedial



Steve Bland
Potomac State College
Ag Production, Shop



Rerra Blankenship WVU Ubrarian, Photography



Mary Sue Burns Oberlin College Chemistry, Physics



Jack Cain WVU Ag Science and FFA



Anna Lee Dean Marshall University Business



Karen Friet Marshall University Spanish



Ron Hall Glenville State Band



Jeff Haught Marshall University Physical Education



Lyla Howell WVU Guidance



Alice Irvine WVU Mathematics



Par Keller Shepherd College Social Studies



Corolyn Leach Jomes Modson Basic English



Roselyn Leary Loma Linda University Art



J W Blom Leary U.S.C. Computers, Speech



Melvin Lindsey Farmont State History, Science



Steve McDoniel

James Madison

Assistant Principal Arthletic Director



Kothy McGee California State Mathematics



Denise McNeel University of Colorado French



Gene Rexrode WVU Marshall Glenville Guidance Counselor



Noncy Rexrode Secretary



Teresa Rhea Fairmont State Business Journalism



Reta Rose WVU Health P.E.



Jones Shank DGE Special Ed: Aide



Detores Seletstad U of Nevada and Colorado English



Pam Sharpes Radford University Biology, Science



Bob Sheets
Formant State
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Borbara Schaber WVU Nurvea Schattere



Sue Shupe WVU Alternative Program



unda Stewart WVU Business



Quentin Srewort Morshall University Social Studies



Fron Taylor WVU Special Education



Sam Taylor WVU Carpentry



Richard Thompson WVU Welding I and II



Kenneth Vance WVU Principal



Shoran Vance Glenville State Gitted Education



Mike Withurn
Fairmont State Cattege
Physical Education



Linda VanReenen West Virgin a Wesleyon Home Ec



Kay Wiley Glenville State College Drivers Ed



Coro Lee Wyort
Accountant



Richard Ziegler WVU Becirkity

Mr. Stewart is distracted white working on his funch count



Agnes Bennett Substitute Cook



Evelyn Beverage Head Cook



Noncy Green Cook



Morgan McComb Custodian



Marie Nottingham Cook



Joyce Varner Cook





Not pictured. Mike Burns, Forestry Łouise Flegel English

Busily recording grades is Mrs. Seletifod #

F aculty "cheerleaders" performing during powderputt football were. Mrs. Flegel. Mrs. Rhea. Mrs. Firel. Mrs. Wiley. Mrs. VanReenen and Mrs. Stewart. This was a performance to remember.

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Free at last

iss Deon can hardly wan to cut her retirement

Three staff members are spending their final year at PCHS. Retiring after this school year will be Mrs. Leach, one of the English reachers here at PCHS. She has taught school for thirty-one years, eight years in Kanawha County and the other twenty-three years at PCHS, Green Bank High, Green Bank Middle, Durbin Middle, and Durbin Elementary Schools. At PCHS she has taught Remedial Reading.

After retirement, Mrs. Leoch plans to substitute here in Pocahontas County. "I'll really miss the students after all these years, but I'll enjoy visiting my own children and grandchildren and doing things of my own speed, including a little loating," said Mrs Leoch

Miss Dean came to Pocahontas County schools in 1960 with six years of reaching experience and has since spent the last twenty-nine years teaching within the county school system. She has thoroughly enjoyed her teaching coreer in Pocahontas County because she feels the county provides an environment where few problems arise that cannot adequately be handled. After retiring from her teaching coreer she would like to travel and experience different cultures

For eighteen years Joe Jonese served as custodian here at Pocahontas County High. Mr. Jonese said that what he enjoyed most about working here was being around the young people. He went on to say that he was also pleased to see the number of kids that had gone on to make a better life for themselves for four of the years he worked here. Joe also served as the school mascar because he felt it helped the school spirit

rs Leach demonstrates the classic 'evil eye one lost time for the camera --

Reading instructor Mrs. Leach encourages one of her students to hurry and finish his work.







Free at last!

J oe Jonese also served as school mascat when he first began at PO-6, as can be seen as he steadies his horse before a football game \$

Retiring custodian Joe Jonese took the coke at his retirement party &





 \pmb{N} iss Dean searches through accounting charts trying to find the correct an swers to the day s work $\pmb{\xi}$



Out of Sight! Out of Mind!!

Senioritis" struck the class right after Christmas break — only 99 school days were left! Not only did this break begin the countdown to graduation, but it also began the countdown to senior events. The first event was Cap and Gown pictures, which were April 27. This gave the class the chance to be together in cap and gowns and really "look like graduates."

On May 9 after getting rescheduled once, the class was served by their sponsors at the Senior Eurocheon. After lunch Mr. Alderman entertained the class with the Audio-Visual Yeorbook.

The last senior class event was on May 24: after Awards Day the class traveled to the Observatory for the Senior Picnic

Finally the blg graduation night came, and the Class of 1989 got to make their way across stage, to start their futures. Invacation was done by Beth Roach. Welcome - Scott Sanders (Co-Salutatorian), Poem - Debbie Kiner Music - Selina Clifton Remarks - William McNeel. Student Address - Lisa Sharp (Valedictorian), Presentation of Class - Jesse Groseclose (Co-Salutatorian), Presentation of Diplamas - Kenneth Vance, Address of Appreciation - Beverly VanReenan, Benediction - Michelle Hiner, and Recessional by Linda VanReenen.





Graduate Cathy Trainer seems to be excited as she leaves for home after graduation 1





K aren Seabolt and Brian Beverage seem to be pleased to have high school days behind them as they get ready to leave 1

onor graduates are Debbie Kiner Michelle Hiner Beverly VanReenan, Beth Roach, Scott Sanders, Llsa Sharp and Jesse Groseclase 🛊













elina Clifron and Tim Dean say good-bye with hoppiness 🛊

orsha Games and Marcella Rexrade show Their excitement at their graduation #

Denton Circosta walks proudly down the aisle ta take his seat 🛊

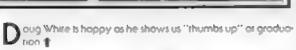
Denn's VonReenen is eager to leave these halls 1











 $\mathbf{5}$ andy Moore looks fired and relieved after graduation \mathbf{t}

Junior Marshalls are Jenny Workman and Randy Buzzard \$

G roductes change their tassels and become graduates of PCHS $_{\uparrow}$











** W ill it ever begin?!"

Robin Weatherholt is proud to receive her diploma.

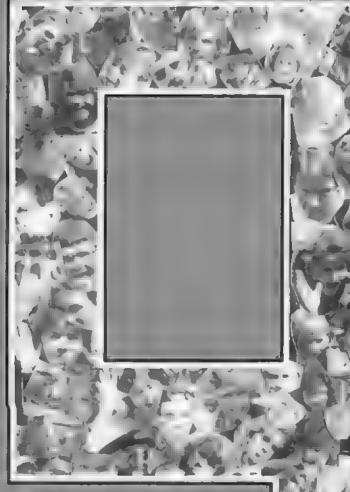


K im Stull. Chantell Sheets, and Shawne Shearer seem pleased to have their diplomas and eager to get home.

ohn Hannah is filled with joy graduation night as he says his last goodbye to PCHS 🛊

Billy Doyle — Wow, I made it! 4









Senior Class Officers are Bob Sumner President Randy Casteel Vice-President: Mary Kinder Secretary and Jay Tibbs Treasur-



the 1989 good oring class. Left to right front row. Debble Kinet. so Shorp. Brian Beverage. John Browsh. Dennis VanRimenen. Beverly vanRennan. Teresa Dayle Tim Dean. Rendy Casteri. Missy Dillion and Brian McCure. Pain Grogy. Missy Mcaugh in She. Ke in Second end in Muserius. Barbara Milier. Sandy Moore. Chaire. Shelets: A lison Rex add. Dring Heim. Pain Barrett Apr. Moore. Rose in Bever. Proposition of Store totaley. Work run. Cathy Trainer. Robin & eigherhaid. Angle Rodd. Third Row. Carrey. Namry Helm. Frankle Cassell in Workman. Michael Buzzard. Wille Miliera Shaw is Shedrer. Donna Conley. Becky Long. David Watson. Microella Restode. Kim. Tonya Patxer. Fourth Row. Mary Ann Galford. Wilhe te Haier. Missin Grimes. Dreama Anderson. Patt. McCurly. Kenney, His Trok. Alderson Moore Field. Kevin Thompson. Doorg. white. Bill Cough in Jesse Grose-tose. Fifth row. Reg. to 4., enax. Beth. Rooch. Jimmy. Grimes. Sunne. Yoy Tobs. Danny Carpenter. Hevin Holle mar. John bronnah. Neith Pragley. Scott Schaless. Mary Kinder. Seina Cittan. Jenster. Skithraw. Mark Reymods. Serv. Rose. K. G. Enderwood. Steve Poage. Ronnie Fre. Billion. Vandersande. Mike Trocy. Scott Pennigton. Perklins. Karen Seaball. Debra Roddill. Serventh row. Tony. McKenney. Billy Doyle. Dan Bennett. James. Morgan.

M r. Hall hands senior Doug Whire a certificate for his dedication to the band.

■ enior Lisa Sharp is given the Robert C. Byrd Award Mr. Vance for being the class of '89's valed classon.

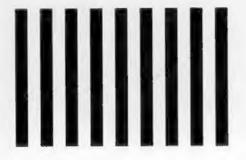


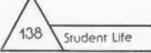


The National Honor Society's annual awards banquet was held on May 18. Jackets, ties, and dresses were the order of the evening for students being honored. And there were many being honored.

Students receiving scholarships this year were: Nancy Hefner, Lisa Sharp, Keith Pingley, Beverly VanReenan, and Debbie Radcliff. Students were also recognized for academic achievement; these were Lisa Sharp, Scott Sanders, P. J. Harper, Lort Martin, Ben Ziegler, Melissa Grimes, Marthew McKean, Tina Riegel, Terry Biggs, Beverly Tracy, Allen Landis, Jeff Weber, Cindi Burke, Lindell Alderman, Dave McClure, Jenny Workman, Beverly VanReenan, and Debbie Kiner. Other students were commended for athletic achievement. They were Bill Coughlin and Randy Casteel. Also recognized were Jenny Workman, Brad Frum, Dave Colt, and Shawn Nottingham.

It was nice to receive a meal and recognition for a job well done.







S enior Jay Tibbs continues the list of awards at the Awards Day Ceremony.



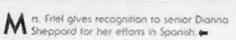
S enior Jimmy Grimes accepts a creative we award from Mrs. Seielstad for his written wor

Achievement Awards



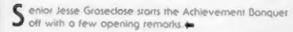








N ancy Hefner, senior, proudly accepts a corsage from Miss Alice Wough's sister, after receiving the Alice Wough scholarship.





A firm handshake seems to be in order for senior Missy Duncan as she accepts the Marine Athletic Award.







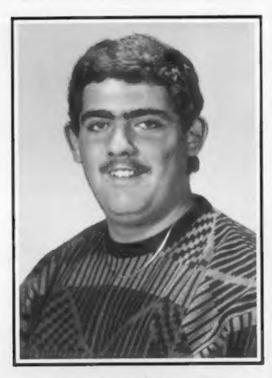








Our yearbook is dedicated to the memory of our beloved friend, Elbert F. Kellison, II, who truly earned his nickname "Buddy."



Elbert F. "Buddy" Kellison March 20, 1972 April 30, 1989

A part of me was lost today because a loved one went away, In sadness we were forced to part.

An empty ache is in my heart. Thoughts rush in — tears fill my eyes.

Great clouds now dim my sunny skies.

And toneliness is mine to know

As on the way through life I go.

And yet the memory of all that was is still with me,

Things and places where we two found such pleasant things to do. So at last I've come to see

Parting's something meant to be And beauty shared does not take wina

It's there for the remembering.

- Edith Shubert

in this sad world of ours, sorrow comes to all; and to the young it comes with bitterest agony, because it takes them unawares. The older have learned to expect it.

- Abraham Lincoln